

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS EMPLOYED IN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOLS

Fathers Paluszak and Pax Conduct Courses

For the fourth successive summer the Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., acted as Director of the Catholic University Summer Session, Mid-west Branch, conducted at Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa. This position he held for the first time during the vacation of 1934, one year previous to receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Latin at the Catholic University. Under his guidance the Mid-west Branch of the Catholic University Summer Session, which is open to graduates only, has been progressing numerically and scholastically. Ninety-seven students were enrolled this summer. Of these the majority were nuns from seventeen different communities. Besides these there were twelve clerics and six laymen.

In addition to his administrative duties—Father Paluszak taught two courses: Roman History and Comparative Greek and Latin Grammar. The first series of lectures dealt with Roman historians up to and including Tacitus; the second was a discussion of Greek and Latin phonology and morphology as derived from the parent Indo-European.

Father Pax in California

At the Pacific Coast Branch of the Summer Session of the Catholic University the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., was engaged as instructor in two subjects: Educational Psychology and Methods of Research. For these courses Father Pax was adequately prepared; he had just completed his own graduate studies in the field of Education at the Catholic University, where he received his Doctorate of Philosophy Degree in June.

The Pacific Coast Branch of the C. U. Summer Session was conducted in the Dominican College, San Rafael, California. Approximately seventy graduate students attended the sessions.

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ST. JOSEPH'S AT THEATRE CONFERENCE

St. Joseph's College was represented at a meeting on June 16-17 of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. The Reverends Sylvester Ley, Robert Koch, and Paul Speckbaugh were among the delegates interested in the advancement of Catholic Drama. Knowing the enthusiasm of St. Joseph's for the field of dramatics, these Fathers felt that it would be profitable to learn more of Catholic Action in this field of endeavor. The Fathers attended sessions on playwriting, play producing, and theatre work in general.

The Conference in this its first meeting formed the laudible resolution of building up in the United States more and more of true Catholic Theatre to take the place of many Catholic theatres.

A second gathering met in August in Washington, D. C., at which time it was proposed to foster the idea of regional play festivals. It is sincerely hoped that St. Joseph's may take her place in the mid-western states in any such fine Catholic enterprises.

Indian School Modernized

Drexel Hall Now Name

A five minute walk from the cluster of buildings which is Collegeville, through a picturesque avenue of gnarled oaks and hickories, stands a square, three-story, brick building with a history. Dating back to 1877 when the site was purchased, it is a monument to the charity of one whose name it shall in future bear. Catherine Drexel, a pious millionaire's daughter, then gave the Catholic Indian Bureau in Washington the money necessary to buy 420 acres of land on which, during the following year, the structure was erected.

For eight years thereafter priests of the Precious Blood Community brought from the reservations red-skinned natives to teach them the common trades and enlighten them on the truths of religion. Then the project had to be abandoned for financial reasons over which there was no control.

The project gave way to another—journalism. The same sons of Blessed Gaspar began the publication of two magazines—one in English, the other in German—each having for its purpose the spread of the devotion to the Precious Blood and to the Poor Souls in Purgatory.

From 1896 to 1922 presses hummed, folders snapped, stitchers clicked. Gradually the presses hummed groaningly, and the space for the enterprise became too cramped. The printing establishment was transferred to the Precious Blood Motherhouse in Ohio.

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PROFESSORS RECEIVE NEW APPOINTMENTS

Father M. B. Koester Resigns

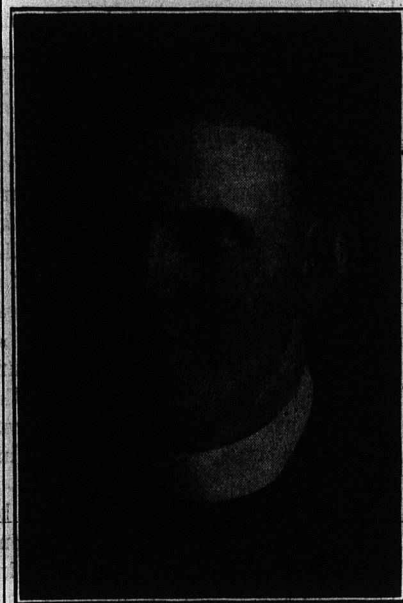
Returning students found their joy at the presence of new professors tempered with regret at the absence of old ones. First among these is the Rev. M. B. Koester, C.P.P.S., who after thirty years on the staff reluctantly resigned and accepted a less strenuous occupation. He is now chaplain and spiritual director at the Carmelite Convent and Home for the Aged in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Yes, the senior member of St. Joseph's faculty has left us; a familiar face has disappeared.

In September, 1907, three months after his ordination, Father Koester was enrolled among the instructors. Versatility then was a cardinal virtue; a teacher might be called upon to work in any department. Father was versatile, and more than that. He had a command of any subject that he received. Languages or the sciences—physical, social or political; he taught them all, and he taught them well. In more recent years he specialized in history and English literature, and carried as a side issue an ordinary man's full time job, that of director of the campus monthly, the *Collegian*.

Now Father Koester is making new friends in Kenosha. If we students miss his erudition, his unfailing kindness and joviality; if the faculty find their recreation room barren of its best entertainer with his capacity for telling stories and reviving old memories; St. Joseph alumni in and near this city, the Sisters, and the cheerless old folks to whom he will be just as devoted as he was to us—are rejoicing that he is with them.

(Continued on page 2)

Father Knue New Rector



"I have never had an unhappy day at St. Joseph's. I fear no unhappy days as rector. St. Joseph will see to that."

Father Knue, C.P.P.S.

Only one person was completely surprised when the Rev. Cyrille F. Knue, C. P. P. S., M. A., received his appointment from the Very Rev. Provincial to the office of Rector of St. Joseph's. That was Father Knue himself. The announcement, coming late in May, went into effect June 1. A few weeks earlier the unassuming priest remarked to one of his classmates: "You used to think that I would be rector some day," laughing at what he considered a good joke. "I still do," replied his companion.

That statement suggests only a phase of Father Knue's qualities—his humility. His zeal, his piety, his earnestness, his capacity to carry anything attempted or any duty assigned through to masterly completion constitute him a man well fitted for the responsibility he now holds. As director of the Science Department he has in the past ten years built upon the foundation laid by his predecessor, Father Wagner, and made the courses in science taught at St. Joseph's among the best in the country.

Father Knue was born in Aurora, Indiana, Dec. 7, 1895. There and in Indianapolis he received his grade and high school education before he entered St. Joseph's School of Arts and Letters to prepare for philosophy and theology. Having completed this work he entered St. Charles Seminary at Carthage, Ohio. After his ordination in 1924 he spent two years at the Catholic University, majoring in Chemistry, before he joined the teaching staff here.

On the campus Father Knue has led the Dwenger Mission Unit, expanding the purpose of this organization to embrace Catholic Action in a number of ways. During the summer of 1932 he went to Perryville, Pa., where he taught chemistry to the Vincentian Sisters of Charity at their college there.

"Wait and see whether I make good," was the attitude Father Knue took when he was interviewed. We need not wait. Knowing him as we do we are sure that he will lead St. Joseph's on to greater perfection scholastically, and that even more important than this, according to the maxim "Exempla trahunt," his example

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Registration Opens Friday Forty Seventh Year

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT NAMES ARMY CHAPLAIN CHIEF

The Rev. William Arnold, of the class of 1902, has been nominated by President Roosevelt chief of army chaplains. His name, sent to the United States senate for confirmation, Aug. 19, was approved by that body during the rush just before adjournment. When his appointment becomes effective, Dec. 23, Father Arnold will be the first Catholic priest ever to hold this high position. In military procedure he will rank as a colonel in the U. S. army.

Even when as a student at St. Joseph's young Arnold became a member of the Students' Military Training Corps, he conceived the idea of one day entering the U. S. Service as chaplain. This desire never waned. For a short time after his ordination in 1908 he was assigned to parish work in Ft. Wayne. In 1913 he applied for the position of army chaplain, received his commission, and from then on has risen steadily to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. In 1925 he was made director of the U. S. chaplains' school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; in 1931 he was at Ft. McKinley, Manila, P. I.; when he last visited the college, in 1934, he was on his way to the Hawaiian Islands.



Courtesy of Chicago Daily News

"Smart, alert, pious, neat, athletic," are the adjectives by which "Father Will" is qualified in *TIME* (Sept. 6, p. 30). His record at St. Joseph's substantiates this: the 1902 *COLLEGIAN*, of which he was editor, states that he was awarded the Gold Medal for the best written examination in religion and the honor of giving the valedictory at commencement exercises. In athletics he was a steady base ball player with a specialty for two-base hits.

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FATHER CONDON CONVALESCING

"Si tu vales, bene est." How many times the Rev. Bernard Condon met that sentence in Schultz, he knows best. Today it has a particular significance for him. During the summer he underwent two serious throat operations which still keep him confined in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Chicago. Although we are happy to announce that he is convalescing rapidly, he will not be permitted to lecture for several months.

REGISTRATION OPENS FORTY-SEVENTH ACADEMIC YEAR

Statistics prove interesting

On Sept. 13, each arrival of the Monon at Rensselaer assumed new importance; on that day Charlie, the taximan, became once more the town's official greeter, for it was Freshman registration at the college. In the hub-bub and excitement caused by the arrival of so many new faces, the number of students seemed very near incalculable.

When, however, the old students began to arrive, on Sept. 15, the problems of statistics began to take on more natural proportions. The final results, none the less, are still very encouraging, heartening to all enthusiasts for St. Joseph's.

In the final accounting render by the Office, the following are the accurate figures: Religious of the Community: Sophomores, 25; Freshmen, 21; High School Seniors, 20; College Professional Students: Seniors, 10; Juniors, 14; Sophomores, 31; Freshmen, 63; High School Students: Seniors, 22; Juniors, 21; Sophomores, 28; Freshmen, 24. The totals of each group result thus: Religious of the Community, 66; College Professional Students, 118; High School Students 95;—which reaches the grand total of 279.

While this number may at first sight seem extremely small, yet in the light of all the figures, studied in relation to one another, the full enrollment is by no means discouraging.

The student-body hails from every point of the compass; there are descendants of the Gael and of the Slav; young men are intrigued by declensions and test tubes; the intricacies of the grid-iron are dear to some, the involutions of mathematics captivate others. All are Catholic young men, seeking that which will be the greatest treasure of their future lives: a good Catholic education.

NEW PROFESSORS JOIN FACULTY

To Aid in Progress of St. Joseph's

Six new resident-Fathers were among the Faculty members who greeted St. Joseph's College men at the forty-seventh opening of school, Sept. 15, 1937. These Fathers, all members of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood, are: the Reverends, Walter Pax, Albert Wuest, Edmund Guillozet, Robert Koch, Gerard Lutke-meier, and Henry Barge. To this number is added one new Brother, Carroll McCool.

Father Walter Pax, a native of Celina, Ohio, taught at St. Joseph's during 1930-33. After studying for four years at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Education. For his dissertation Father Pax wrote on the theory of learning of Professor Thorndike. Coming into close contact with the young men as the Dean of students, Father's systematic and whole-hearted performance of his duties has won for him the plaudits of Saint Joseph men.

Others of the incoming Faculty members who have recently com-

STUFF

Published biweekly during the school year by the students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

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ON STUFF

STUFF, the name of the new journalistic effort of St. Joseph's students, has provoked a number of queries. What good is a name so prosaic, so almost profane? Why descend to the common? Yet there is an answer—an answer interesting, applicable, intriguing.

True, on first hearing, one is tempted to think of all the connotations of common speech. Stuff is trash; stuff is the debris that remains; stuff is often the term for an academic subject. Stuff! with an exclamation point, is the height of nonsense.

However, the most general definition of stuff is given in the dictionary as "Material to be worked up in manufacture; raw material." Here we have an application that fits the paper, the students, and their deeds. All the happenings on the campus are stuff; raw material out of which is to come our future. Everything we do here in college is material to be worked up in the fashioning of ourselves as men. The raw material in our minds and souls is being turned to the making of a finished product, the perfect Catholic college graduate.

Such an understanding of the term is expressed in Shakespeare's "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff." Again, Sir John Davies uses stuff in this meaning when he says: "The workman on his stuff his skill doth show." In a later age Andrew Lang wrote: "Humanity must always be, to the majority of men, the true stuff of poetry," and once again the word suggests the material for some making.

Yet another definition lies at hand. Stuff is "Woven material; fabric of any kind." Shakespeare gives us the cue in Henry IV, Act 2, scene 4: "What stuff will have a kirtle of?"

With the simplest imagination we may carry the figure on. Stuff is the fabric on which weaving might be done. We are the stuff. Upon us is designed the wondrous weaving of a Catholic education. "Life is the stuff that dreams are made on." Shakespeare speaks of life and dreams. Ours is the task to take the stuff and weave it for eternity.

Such are the vagaries of an editor's mind as he writes about stuff. The clear, definite conclusion to it all is the plain definition which falls to the field of journalism. Stuff is "copy; newspaper articles of any sort."

Robert Kaple, '38

PROGRESSIVE CHANGE

"Weep not that the world changes—did it keep
A stable changeless course, 'twere cause to weep."

—Byron.

Each generation begins where the last left off. Sons inherit the principles of their fathers and build on their achievements. We are in honor bound to change what others have made, for the betterment of mankind. To remain with the old is stagnation. To ruthlessly tear down is anarchy. To modify, to improve, to add to is progress.
Progress necessitates change.

When the first campus publication appeared, a considerable portion of its content was reprinted copy. It did not long remain reprinted copy; its editors and supervisors were too progressive for that. That publication had its calamities of fortune. It even suspended publication temporarily—was superseded by less pretentious, but by what were considered at the time more appropriate journals. It did not die; it returned, more sturdy than ever and ran for a quarter of a century.

Today it is found inadequate for the needs of a greater St. Joseph's. A literary journal with a section reserved for news is a hybrid. Even the sturdy mule wears out after twenty-five years. St. Joseph's now has a literary journal and a newspaper. STUFF is that newspaper. STUFF was imperatively needed to chronicle the activities on the campus; to tie institution, students, and alumni in one firm sheaf; to record achievements; to assist aspirants to journalism and all students in written expression as a preparation for real living, that is, active participation through the written word in the world of affairs—socially, patriotically, religiously.

Frank Kosinski

PROFESSORS RECEIVE

NEW APPOINTMENTS

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Athletic Director Receives Parish
A Cardinal is a bird to hear, hard to find. The St. Joe Cardinals during the many years the Rev. Theodore Koenn, C.P.P.S., directed athletic activities on the campus were often heard of, but who among their opponents easily found their weak points and captured them? Even in basketball games, which they sometimes lost, they remained in the thicket, darting here and there, baffling the opposing hunters who would capture them. Defeated or not, they were never caged. In football they were less often tricked by the snares. And in baseball they have literally sung while the marksmen shot wildly away from their aim.

Now Father Koenn is far away, up in northern Wisconsin, where in the little town called Butternut he has a sturdy, thriving parish of seventy families dedicated to the Immaculate Conception.

No more history and English, Father Koenn. But much of the Cardinals. We are sure that though the Sox may finish in third place, though you may have muskie fishing or deer hunting in season, your best pastime will be that spent reading about those game buddies whom you have left but haven't forgotten.

Director of Dramatics Becomes Missionary

For only two years did the Rev. Eugene Luckey teach public speaking, conduct the Newman Club and the Columbian Literary Society, and direct the dramatic productions at St. Joseph's before he was appointed to the Precious Blood band of missionaries for which work he is now preparing at Carthage.

To all of you, former professors, best wishes and congratulations!

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

REPRESENTS DEPARTMENT ON STAFF OF STUFF

Mark Fecher Chosen

STUFF is not a college but a campus paper. Although the editors are college men, students in the high school department are all eligible contributors. The faculty directors have appointed Mark Fecher to represent his department on the staff. The first high school pupil whose essay or story is printed will receive a free subscription to the paper.

INDIAN SCHOOL MODERNIZES

Continued from page 1)

Since then until July last the grand old building has stood occupantless—a shell without a kernel, but anything but an acorn shell. Its constructors had "builted worthier than they knew," for when the work of renovation was begun the building was found to be as solid as when the bright tile roof had been laid forty-nine years ago. Standing on a bed of lime stone without a basement it is as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. Only the interior had to be repaired.

Necessity is the mother not only of invention but of change and progress. Cramped living quarters on the campus, both for students and faculty, made necessary this very progressive undertaking. Completely modernized the structure has ample room for eighty students and three professors. It has its own chapel. A six-inch main 1800 feet long furnishes the water supply from the college system. There is, however, a single unit heating plant installed.

In future Drexel Hall will be the comfortable home of the seniors, and until their number increases too much, of upper classmen.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

NAMES ARMY CHAP.

LAINS CHIEF

Continued from page 1)

"I like the ordered life; one gets much more done," Father Arnold is quoted as saying when, on receiving his latest appointment, he looked forward to his future desk duties of coordinating the activities of all the army chaplains and pursuing the monthly reports of each.

To a letter from the Very Rev. Rector, Father Knue, congratulating him and inviting him to visit his Alma Mater, he replied, Sept. 8: "Just now I am tied down with a multiplicity of duties, and I fear I shan't be able to get away until the time comes for me to report in Washington late in December. However, should the opportunity bob up I should love to see the old place and especially the older and newer members of the Faculty."

NEW PROFESSORS

JOIN FACULTY

Continued from page 1)

pleted courses at Catholic University are: Father Edmund Guilozet, M. A., Professor of Spanish and French, and Father Albert Wuest, M. S., Head of the College chemistry department.

Father Henry Barge, Rector of Science Hall, comes to this institution from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where he served as Chaplain of Saint Agnes' Hospital.

Ordained last May, and recently a student at the University of Wisconsin Summer Session, Father Robert Koch becomes the head of the Columbian Literary Society, which sponsors all local dramatic productions. He is also the instructor in public speech.

The new College librarian, Father Gerard Lutkemeier, has spent the past four years as professor at Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, Ohio. He comes to his work, equipped with library training acquired during the summer at the University of Notre Dame. Father Lutkemeier also teaches sophomore religion for the priesthood students.

Brother Carroll McCool is a native of Waterloo, Iowa. He has recently joined the Congregation, entering at Carthage, Ohio. He came to the campus on September 3, to take up the work of prefecting.

St. Joseph's welcomes all these new members of its teaching staff, wishing each of them God's Blessing for every deed.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS

Continued from page 1)

Both at Dubuque and San Rafael summer school lasted from June 22 to August 1. After the close Father Pax returned to Collegeville, taking a two-weeks tour of the western and northwestern states enroute. Anticipating his duties at St. Joseph's in the Department of Education, he stopped at several colleges along the way. Among these were St. Martin's, conducted by the Benedictines near Seattle, Washington; Columbia College, at Dubuque; and St. Benedict's at Atchison, Kansas. At these places and others he met a number of friends, alumni of the Catholic University.

Father Paluszak took an extended cruise of the Great Lakes, starting at Chicago and crossing

first to Mackinac Island. He visited the shrine of the Jesuit Martyrs at Midland, Ontario and stopped at Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

We students are justly proud of our professors and their undertakings and achievements. Do we sometimes realize that while we are enjoying our summer vacations they are frequently working in the interest of higher Catholic education?

FATHER KNUE NEW RECTOR

Continued from page 1)

will draw out of us that manly sincerity, that noble loyalty to home, school, society, country, and God to which St. Joseph's is pledged and toward which it so gallantly aims.

HERMANN J. GAUL

Architect

228 East Superior St.

CHICAGO

Manufacturers of Buckwheat, Graham
and Pancake Flour

IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS

Poultry Feeds A Specialty

PHONE 456

COLLEGE SWEET SHOPPE

Frozen Bars

A Specialty

HIGH GRADE SOFT DRINKS
OF ALL KINDS

Books Cost Money

You'd pay more for them if you had to order them from the publishers yourself. A real convenience, therefore, is a book store on the campus. Buy from us.

TEXTBOOKS Writing Materials ACCESSORIES

College Book Store

Under New Management

Brother David

BARBER TOBACCONIST

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MANCHESTER AT ST. JOE TODAY

VALPO DEFEATS ST. JOE WITH EARLY ATTACK, 20-12 Cardinals Slow Start Disastrous

If the Cardinals were overconfident because of their tie score against the Uhlans last year and the loss of the great man Karr to the Valpo eleven, they found a firmer wall of line-men, a shifter backfield, and a greater than Karr in Eggold when they battled these opponents Saturday, Sept. 25, on the local gridiron. The golden avalanche lugged the pigskin across the goal line and kicked the extra point almost before the game had begun. Even before the end of the first quarter they duplicated this feat, keeping the red warriors scoreless the while, keeping them from invading deeply enemy territory.

Only in the second quarter did the fight really begin. St. Joe had acquired the determination that comes from being on the defensive. They were out to score and to win. This period featured a punting duel, with neither side threatening seriously. Once Valpo began marching down but were halted by a clipping penalty. Twice St. Joe got under way; twice, however, their passes were intercepted. Toward the end of the period a fourth-down, touch-down pass juggled on the tips of Michalewicz's fingers and fell incomplete.

The third quarter revealed both teams in a display of brilliant defensive power. St. Joe was playing the better game. Having pushed the Valpo eleven back toward their own goal line, the opponents elected to punt on third down. Raterman tore through the line and blocked the kick; the ball rolled into end zone where Weaver pounced on it for our first score. The extra-point kick zigzagged drunkenly. Later in the quarter Valpo retaliated: Eggold stepped back from a single-wing, back position and heaved a lazy pass into end zone; a sticky-fingered confederate caught it and scampered across the goal line standing up. Badke ripped through and blocked the extra-point kick.

Time after time in the fourth quarter the ball went back and forth. More and more did the Cardinal forward wall surge until a crimson tide rolled to with-

in scoring distance. Scharf and Badke, behind Gillig and Petit, battered their way down to the thirty-yard line. There Scharf dropped back in punt formation and unleashed a bullet pass to Weaver for a first down on the twelve-yard line. Three more plays netted another first down. Badke ploughed through on the second attempt which even the Chinese wall could not have withstood. The place kick by Dreiling swerved wide of the upright.

Better sportsmanship than that of Valpo cannot be imagined. The team, moreover, has poise, a self-assurance that is beautiful to see. St. Joe's sportsmanship equaled that of their opponents; their other chief quality was their persistent fighting spirit. After the first quarter they at least equaled the visitors in everything but scoring.

Summary:

Valparaiso University (20)	
Wojciechowski	Left End
Engel	Left Tackle
Walton	Left Guard
Tatman	Center
Evans	Right Guard
Hoffman	Right Tackle
Ciesielski	Right End
Finneran	Quarter
Schau	Left Half
McGinnis	Right Half
Eggold	Fullback
St. Joseph's College (12)	
Weaver	Left End
Jones	Left Tackle
Simms	Left Guard
Cody	Center
Moore	Right Guard
Raterman	Right Tackle
Michalewicz	Right End
Gillig	Quarter
Scharf	Left Half
Yocis	Right Half
Badke	Fullback

Score by Periods

Valpo U.	14	0	0	6	20
St. Joseph's	0	0	6	6	12
Touchdowns — (Valpo) Schau, Wojciechowski, Mueller; (sub. for Wojc.) (St. Joseph's) Weaver, Badke. Points from try after touchdown—(Valparaiso) Eggold, 2.					

Referee—Moore (West Lafayette). Umpire—Floyd (Lowell). Head Linesman—Guild (Lafayette).

Substitutions: (Valparaiso) Sullivan, Bauer, Koplin, Muller, Masterson, Fritz; (St. Joseph's) Tippmann, Thuerk, Curosh, Conley, Hayden, Petit, Dreiling.

Statistics

Valpo	St. Joe
4 First Downs Rushing	7
4 First Downs Passing	3
182 Yards Gained Rushing	178
80 Yards Gained Passing	50
13 Passes Attempted	11
5 Passes Completed	5
4 Passes Intercepted	1
20 Yards Lost Penalties	20
8 Punts	10

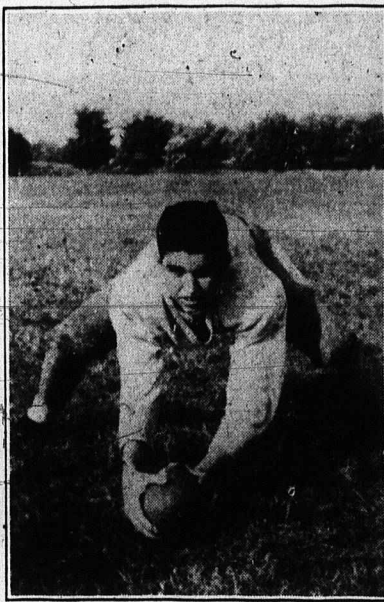
ATHLETIC ASSOC. STORE

In new Setting

Another change on the campus which may not have been recorded is the new location of the Athletic Association Store. The emporium may now be found in the gymnasium in the room which was formerly Brother David's barber shop.

The show of merchandise indicates the care, that is being shown athletics, for it is a complete line of equipment: basketball, football, and baseball shoes, sweat-shirts, socks, and all the sundry articles which might serve the encouragement of athletics for all.

This note of completeness is worthy of special mention, for it reflects the policy of the new Athletic Director—a plan to make the field of athletics and physical exercise available to all.



Dick Cody, Center

SPORT SHORTS Items in the field of athletics

With the very opening of school Father Roof, the new and enthusiastic Moderator of the Athletic Association, inaugurated his plans for a greater year in the domain of sport.

A softball tournament among the classes of the high school department followed close upon registration. After the Junior and Sophomore teams had beaten the Freshmen and Senior classes respectfully, the two winners met on Sunday, Sept. 19, for the settlement of the championship. From a heated battle before a good crowd of spectators, the Sophs emerged victorious and were awarded a football by Father Roof.

Badminton, a sport which has found favor throughout the nation in recent time, has been installed at St. Joseph's. At present the court is at the north end of the Gym, but when the renovation of Turner Hall has been completed, the activity will be continued there. The game is expected to find great fans among the students.

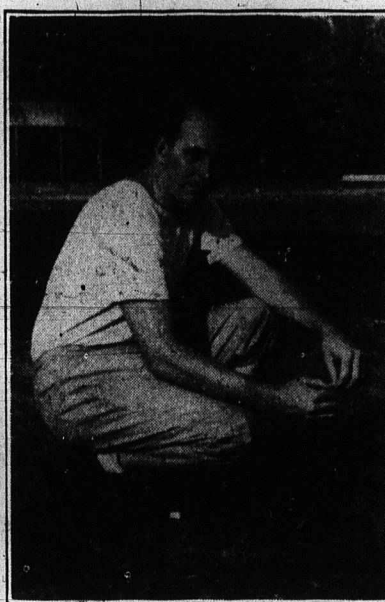
Coaches Gillig, Weaver, Jones, and Scharf have been organizing class teams for the beginning of intramural football programs. They are expected to begin on October 3.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, a meeting was held in the auditorium for the purpose of electing a cheer-leader, one to help in the work of the veteran Lawrence Moriarty. Since every best proof is in the eating, two young men led the crowd in a cheer. Merit won the applause for John Keely. Everyone looks to John and "Mike" for the best kind of leadership.

Alumni Hall was rocked to the rafters by a mighty pep rally held on the eve of the Valpo game. The cheer leaders, Lawrence Moriarty and John Keely, helped to carry the student body to heights of enthusiasm. Coach Ray de Cook spoke a few words on the value of organized cheering. Father Roof urged the players on to stiff and earnest fighting. Each player addressed the crowd in turn, showing themselves to be heart and soul in the success of the team.

Plans are going forward for the formation of a track team. Further, a tennis team is in the way of materializing—one that will represent St. Joseph's in tournaments with other Colleges. In short, every attempt is being made to make it possible for all students to partake of sport, of recreation which will help to build strong bodies.

Handy schedules of the Cardinal's football and basketball dates have been issued by Father Roof. Through the courtesy of Mr. Conley, movies were shown to the football squad of last



Coach Ray De Cook

PEP RALLY HELD ON BALL DIAMOND Cheers to echo on field of battle.

The Pep Sessions held this evening on the baseball diamond in front of the Gymnasium brought hoarse cries of "Beat Manchester!" to the lips of every loyal St. Joe rooter. In the light of an enormous bon-fire, fed with wood gathered from the four corners of Rensselaer, the man of St. Joseph's College whetted their appetites for victory with all the means known to the youthful enthusiasts. Manchester was burned in effigy, symbolical of the defeat which St. Joseph's hoped to hand them tomorrow. Cheers, yells, and whistles soared to the sky, led forth by the energetic direction of Lawrence Moriarty and John Keely.

This was the first outdoor pep session held at St. Joseph's this year, so it was a welcome break in the general routine. The program is one of a series by which Father Roof, the Athletic Director, hopes to promote pep and real school spirit in the College. Such pep must appear in essence in the team. With such enthusiasm as was shown at this pep rally, our team cannot help but go on to "bigger and better" victories. This meeting shows that the spirit of St. Joe can never die.

NEW OPPONENT FOUND

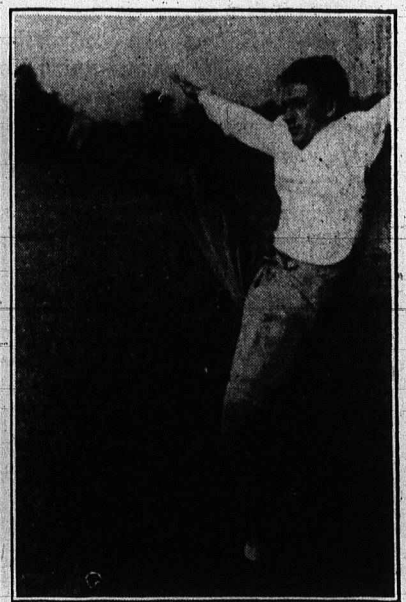
Basketball schedule increased Southeastern Teachers' College of Durant, Oklahoma is scheduled to play St. Joseph's in basketball on December 20. The team is one of high standing and is expected to offer excellent competition. The cagers of Durant will be making a tour of Illinois, Indiana, and surrounding States at that time. The game will be played in Rensselaer.

year's Valpo game. . . . Father Fehrenbacher is the envy of local golfers and the recipient of congratulations for the hole in one, which is the achievement of one of his summer games.

WELCOME! MANCHESTER

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Phone 300

DRINK
Coca-Cola
Phone 69



Dick Scharf, Left Halfback

CABBAGES AND THINGS

What's this we hear about Whelan's head being hit by a five-ton electric magnet? "Iron Man" Whelan!

The Hon. Clarence William Huber is using a cigarette holder. "I'm practicing so I can hold my corn-cob pipe better," he says. That's not all you will have to hold, rookie.

Father Hartman predicts a professorship for Ed. Ryan. Ed forgot to bring his Latin book to class.

When asked for his greatest accomplishment, Bob Fisher (Mansfield) replied: "Bending Over!"

A certain rookie, to cremate a cigarette, lighted a match. An upper classman blew it out. Said rookie silently put a penny in the match machine, and handing the box to the upper classman, said: "Blow them out when you have nothing else to do." Let the poor rookie's undecided but decidedly unenvied fate be a warning.

Speaking of matches—someone has been depositing slugs in the Raleigh Club match-vending machine. That's almost as bad as being a rookie.

After gazing with awe at a sled scene hanging in the locker room, "Squirt" Eisenhower called at the A. A. store for a pair of snow shoes. We wonder whether he is a trustworthy weather prophet.

For next issue we hope to have an official report on "Hoppy" Carney's census regarding the enjoyment of our traditional free day.

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GROWTH IN LIBRARY

Significant of Progress at St. Joseph's

As a part of the development of the Library of St. Joseph's, the acquisition of a large number of new books is an announcement interesting to every true book-lover on the Campus. These new volumes, however, represent only part of the broadening activity, which is being planned by Father Gerard Lutkemeir, the Librarian.

More immediate among the futurities, is the celebration of Catholic Book Week from October 17 to October 23. St. Joseph's Library is expected to take its place in the drive for greater interest in Catholic Books. Definite plans are being arranged for a campaign to spread the reading of Catholic masterpieces. Father Gerard invites the suggestion of novel plans and ideas for the advertisement of our own literary creations.

In the interests, likewise, of all the fine arts, the library is making the beginning of a collection of reproductions of masterpieces. As a subsidiary of this, and of particular interest to the members of the Columbian Literary Society, is the portfolio of Shakespeare in the Theatre. This, and all items of interest from the history of contemporary drama, will be included in the collection which is about to be made.

For more specific information concerning the new books which have been added to the Library, the list thereof is joined to this:

Allers, M. D.,
Practical Psychology;
Allers, M. D.,
Psychology of Character;
Bartlett,
Familiar Quotations;
Belloc, Hilaire,
Crisis of Civilization;
Belloc, Hilaire,
Napoleon;
Berdyaer, Nicholas,
End of our time;
Boyd, William,
Introduction to Medical Science;
Bullfinch,
Mythology;
Castiello, Jaime,
Humane Psychology of Education;
Chesterton, G. K.,
Queen of Seven Swords;

Chesterton, G. K.,
St. Thomas Aquinas;
Chesterton, G. K.,
Autobiography;
Civardi, Luigi,
Manual of Catholic Action;
Davies, Godfrey,
Bibliography of British History (Stuart Period);
Davis, Henry,
Moral Theology (four volumes);
Dawson, Christopher,
Enquiries into religion and culture;
Dawson, Christopher,
Spirit of the Oxford Movement;
Dawson, Christopher,
Mediaeval Religion;
Dawson, Christopher,
Religion and the Modern State;
Esdaile, Arundell,
Sources of English Literature;
Farrow, John,
Damien the Leper;
Eschbach, Ovid,
Handbook of Engineering Fundamentals;
Garvin, Mrs. J. L.,
Child of Light;
Goodrich, Edwin S.,
Studies on the structure and Development of Vertebrates;
Graf, Ernest,
In Christ's Own Country;
Guardini, Romano,
The Church and the Catholic;
Gheon, Henry,
Marriage of St. Francis; St. Bernard;
Harr, Luther and Harris, W. Carlton,
Banking Theory and Practice;
Hoffman, Ross,
Will to Freedom;
Hoffman, Ross,
Restoration;
Hughes, Philip,
History of the Church;
Janelle, Pierre,
Robert Southwell, the Writer;
Joyce, George Hayward,
Christian Marriage;
Kobbe, Gustave,
Complete Opera Book;
Leen, Edward,
Progress Through Mental Prayer;
Lillie, Frank R.,
Development of the Chick;
Mauriac, Francois,
God and Mammon;

Mauriac, Francois,
Life of Jesus;
Maritain, Jacques,
An Introduction to Philosophy;
Miller, Rene Fulop,
Leo XIII and Our Times;
Mullen, Pat,
Hero Breed;
Noyes, Alfred,
Unknown God;
Noyes, Alfred,
Voltaire;
Moss, Geoffrey McNeill,
Seige of the Alcazar;
Paetow, Louis John,
Guide to the Study of Mediaeval History;
Peek, George N. and Crowther, Samuel,
Why Quit Our Own;
Ramsey, R. R.,
Fundamentals of Radio;
Read, Herbert,
Form in Modern Poetry;
Pearson, L. Gilbert,
Birds of America;
Sargent, Daniel,
Four Independents;
Smith, Edgar F.,
Old Chemistries;
Stancourt, Louis,
Flower for Sign;
Sweet, Henry,
Student's Dictionary of Anglo-Saxon;
Ward, Maisie and Sheed, F. J.,
Catholic Evidence Training Outlines;
Von Hildebrand, Dietrich,
In Defense of Purity.

THE COLLEGIAN RECEIVES HONORS

As a silver anniversary gift the COLLEGIAN merited All Catholic Honors from the Catholic School Press Association and First Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. It is sincerely and fervently hoped by the editorial staffs of both the quarterly and the newspaper that these new publications will merit the same high rating.

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MUSICIANS IN THE MAKING

Junior Band is Formed

Under the able and enthusiastic direction of Professor Paul C. Tonner, the Junior Band of St. Joseph's came recently into existence. The Band is to be composed entirely of High School students and is intended to provide material for the larger College Concert Band.

One year's instruction, consisting of two lessons per week, will be given to all members free of charge. The instructors who will cooperate in the new musical unit are: Prof. Paul C. Tonner, for Trombone, Drums, and Piccolo; the Reverend Robert Koch for Saxophone; the Reverend Urban Siegrist for clarinet; the Reverend Harold Diller for cornet.

A shipment of twenty-five brand new instruments is expected to arrive within the week. With the help of these, and under the capable direction of the instructors, the band is eyed with interest and hope by all friends of music.

DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

New Milker Satisfactory

The De Laval Milker just installed in the dairy barn is proving so efficient that Fred Schuster, Superintendent, remarked: "We are all happy in the dairy barn now."

Some years ago, when the old milking machine gave its last groan, hand milking was resumed as an experiment. Time has proved that the "old order changeth" even in the dairy business; no perceptible benefits followed the wrist method.

FATHER MONAHAN INJURED Recovery Now Assured

The Rev. Lawrence D. Monahan, '05, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, suffered a serious skull fracture Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, while on his way to Mackinac Straights, Mich. Fear that he would not recover was completely allayed, latest reports confirm. He is still a patient in the hospital at Clare, Michigan.

FIRE DEMOLISHES CHURCH

AT ST. MATHEWS, KY.

Loss Estimated at \$130,000
In a night fire that swept Holy Trinity combination church and school, Tuesday, Sept. 21, Father Bart Besinger, '97 and his assistant, Father Kilian Dreiling, '30, risked their lives as they plunged into the burning building to save the sacred vessels and the Blessed Sacrament. The structure was completely ruined. Plans are already well under way for rebuilding. Meanwhile Holy Mass is said in the parish gymnasium.

SHOES & SHOE REPAIRING WORDEN'S HARNESS & SHOE SHOP

Recreation From Kanne's Cafe Lafayette to Chicago

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A SAGA OF THE GREEN CAP By Richard Scheiber

Well, fellow freshmen, it seems that the most intelligent, upright and honest body of politicians on the campus, the student council, had a little confab the other night to determine which fate shall be ours in the forthcoming initiation.

For the first time in the forty-seven years of this institution, we new men (without whom an institution cannot expect to progress) will don the little green skull cap. Contrary to custom, however, these Shannon chapeaus will not be worn with the usual humiliation, for the simple reason that this year's Freshman class is larger by far than any yet to enter these hallowed portals.

Therefore, first-year men, when we begin wearing those green caps, the campus will suddenly be swarming with us! This embarrassing little article will become as a mark of Honorable Distinction! And after it has shielded our collective head through rain and storm, we will preserve this battered and discolored piece of felt that our descendants may admire it in awe.

Best of all, though, boys, if we fail to make the grade when the diplomas are handed out four years hence, we will at least have a battered old skull cap to prove that we once went to college.

GROWING PAINS Faculty Building Not Large Enough

Another sign of the expansion of St. Joseph's is the fact that the present Faculty Building has proved too small for the Faculty. The entire second floor of Dwenger Hall has been turned over to the Professors, in an effort to meet this problem. This, and all other tokens in these pages, are, we hope, bright forecasts of the years to come.

COLLEGE HERD PRIZEWINNERS

Six Entries Capture Eight Prizes
Less than three years ago the thoroughbred herd of Brown Swiss cattle gave place to Dual Purpose Shorthorns on the college farm. Today this herd is the largest of its kind in Indiana. With "Quality in Duality" as their motto those responsible for this "milk and butter" side of boarding school education are endeavoring to make the herd the best in Indiana. All of the animals are federal accredited.

At the Indiana State Fair held at Indianapolis in September each of the six "Red, White and Roan" contestants received one or more ribbons proving her excellence either in state or national competition. Harmonia, a two-year old, missed first place by only one point as Indiana beauty queen.

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To the Students of St. Joe
We say

THANK YOU

For the favors you have shown us in the past. We seek a continuance of your good will.

O'RILEY BAKERY

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Father Koester writes that the desirable spice-giving variety of life comes to him each Sunday when he says one Mass and preaches a sermon at St. James Church, Kenosha. His letters prove that he is not forgetting St. Joseph's. We shall appreciate them all.

Three more priests of the Precious Blood Community have gone to the Catholic University to prepare for teaching. They are: the Reverends Joseph Sheeran, Cletus Kern, and Boniface Dreiling. All were ordained May last.

The Jesuit novitiate at Cincinnati has welcomed Henry Ward and Julius Thurn, both of whom finished their preparation at St. Joseph's in June. Surely your fine spirit of sportsmanship has already been discovered, Julius. And Henry, have you been elected President of the Mission Unit so soon? Do you still smile behind a bridge hand and a fat cigar?

At Wells and Monroe Streets the other day, Father Ley made a discovery while bargain hunting; he passed, recognized and captured Robert Greenwell, '31, formerly of Louisville, Ky. Put him on your list, Mr. Secretary; he's as loyal as any English Tory. Perhaps it were better to say that Mr. Greenwell made the discovery—a hatless clergyman.

Mr. Greenwell, an employee of the Remington Rand Co., has, in the past several years, gone to New York, Boston, Cleveland and Cincinnati, living for a time at each place in the interest of his firm. On Sept. 2 he took a life trip to the altar with Miss Mary Louise Hoelker of Louisville. The happy pair live at 5510 N. Winthrop Ave. Of course—Congratulations!

Homecoming days are never forgotten, no matter how far removed the date. We shall only announce that at the last gathering in May, (by what collusion, we know not) Edward "Irene" Ernst, '13, of Ft. Wayne, was elected presiding officer. Henry Hipskind, '11, Secretary-Treasurer, is also of Ft. Wayne. Oscar Sieben, '25, the present first Vice-President, announces that Father R. Stoltz is to be campused on a day still to be determined in May, 1938.

Turn to page fifty-one of the 1937-38 College Catalog, fellow students, and read the announcement of the Alumni Essay Medal presented annually by the Alumni Association. The judges appointed for this year are all three carefully selected men of extraordinary literary ability and critical taste. They are: the Rev. Thomas Clayton, '31; Mr. George

La Noue, '34; and Mr. Edward Fischer, '34. Examine the records and you will find that these men were medal winners themselves not very long ago. George was a good "board" swinger too, and a better halfback. Ed went from our then junior college to Notre Dame where he received his A. B. in journalism last June. He is now court reporter for the South Bend NEWS-TIMES.

A first nighter on Broadway doesn't cause as great a sensation as did Norman G. Liebert, whose letter of Sept. 23 contained the first alumni subscription to STUFF. We herewith decorate him with the purple and cardinal of loyalty. Norman, who lives at 3507 Jones St., Omaha, Neb., sends sympathy to our sick professor. You answer him, Fr. Condon. And Father Koenn, the same Assistant-Manager of the Cudahy plant wants to know at what parish you are in Butter-nut. Let him know, for he makes at least one trip to Wisconsin annually.

Mr. Liebert doesn't intend to grow old; he expects to coach the Cudahy Puritan basketball team again this year—a hard job, but a lot of fun. And may we say, when on one of those business trips to Chicago bring Irene and stop at St. Joe.

All alumni are requested to imitate Mr. Liebert. They can't snatch the flowing ribbons which he already wears, but they will earn honorable mention.

Remember the date, Nov. 13, Cook County Alumni. St. Joe vs. Elmhurst at Elmhurst.

Born July 13, 1937, James Robert McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. "Mac" McCoy of 4406 Baring Ave., East Chicago, Ind., registered at St. Joseph's Sept. 26, 1937. He is the youngest student ever to be enrolled. His proud father, who was graduated in 1921, expects to build him up slightly physically before the young man takes up his permanent residence here. That should be very soon, for already J. R. tips the beam at fourteen pounds. A fortune scale reveals that he will be All American fullback in 1957.

At his home in Michigan City, Mr. Michael Bodine, '06, passed away Sunday, September 26. For many years he was recognized as a leading photographer.

More than thirty years ago, when Mr. Bodine was a student, St. Joseph's could not boast a

modern auditorium and stage such as it has today. What is now a dormitory on the third floor of the Administration Building (north wing) was then the humble theatre. Nevertheless plays of quality, excellently done, were not too rare. With one in particular we must associate the name of Mr. Bodine; he took the leading role in the biblical production, "King Saul." So well accepted was this drama that the cast took it out on the road, traveling to Lafayette and Indianapolis where it was presented and repeated.

The necessity of orientating themselves in their new environment has seemingly prevented most of the class of '37 from writing to tell us of themselves and their present activities. Kenneth Couhig, however, that pleasant-faced ex Raleigh-Club Manager from Sedalia, has posted the kind of a letter we welcome. Although his summer could be anything but pleasant, of that not a word. He was under doctor's observation and care almost all the while, and finally only a major operation brought a clean bill of health. He is going along with his class at St. Charles Seminary, finding only difficult the doctor's orders to keep out of strenuous games and confine himself to such exercises as walking and golf.

"The entire class," Kenneth remarks, "is very well pleased with seminary life. We are, however, still groping in semi-darkness in our endeavor to obtain something definite or concrete in regard to that philosophical ens. Just now it is all very hazy—mysterious."

We hereby invite the other members of the class to dispel our semi-darkness about them.

The welcoming portals of St. Joseph's opened several times recently to entertain guest alumni. The Revs. Cornelius Flynn and Cornelius Dobmeyer brought their brothers, Anthony and Paul for registration; two Precious Blood missionaries, Fathers Walter Warringer and Joseph Scharrer, remained a day or two between assignments; motoring by, the V. Rev. Othmar Knapke, rector of St. Charles, and the Rev. Raphael Schmaus, pastor of St. Rose, Ohio, paused all too briefly before they resumed their journey.

Mr. Eugene Wuest, brother of Father Albert Wuest of the faculty, is spending this week-end on the campus.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE PAST

Found in old bit of Paper

The Reverend Clement Falter, as he worked in the old records of one of the College clubs, came upon a scrap of what appeared to be old paper used once upon a time as a bookmark. Following his scholarly interest in old things, Father Falter examined the sheet, and found an item of particular interest for the readers of STUFF. In view of the fact that our newspaper is with this issue making its first appearance, marking a step in the progress of St. Joseph's, such a link with the past has singular appeal.

The event chronicled is in itself not startling. However, the renovation of the old Indian School into the new Drexel Hall gives the notification a significance, which will be apparent to every one at once. The imagination can easily picture this descendant of old Indian braves penning this note in the atmosphere of the early days. The message reads thus:

St. Joseph's Indian Normal School, Collegeville, Indiana, May 25, 1895.

The Father Jagues' Literary Society, on motion made by Mr. Paul Hamlin, and seconded by Mr. Hercule Dorval, this day passed the following resolution:

Resolved, that the Father Jagues' Literary Society extend their thanks to the Columbian

NEW BIOLOGY LABORATORY Science Department Advances

In accordance with the present program of expansion at St. Joseph's, a new Biology laboratory has been equipped with the most advanced type of modern apparatus. Supplied with electricity and gas, the work room is complete except for the demonstration table. Due to the addition of more instruments to the lab, it is possible for courses in Introductory Bacteriology and Microtechnique to be added to the curriculum.

The new apparatus for Bacteriology consists in an autoclave, a hot-air sterilizer, and an incubator. For Microtechnique, a Spencer Rotary microtome and an imbedding room have been obtained. For the dogfish and larger specimens, used in connection with Comparative Anatomy, there is a new lead-lined tank. (Incidentally, the tropical fish and goldfish are in a thriving condition—thanks to Brother John's meticulous attention.)

The new laboratory has five tables of modern design, which will seat thirty students. The stock of microscopes and slides has been greatly increased.

Society for the presentation of a copy of the May Number of the St. Joseph's Collegian.

Michael Cowtuckmuck, Sec'y
Mr. George Bain, Pres.

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HARDESTY'S
Good Eats and Drinks
CAFE

COLUMBIAN
LITERARY
SOCIETY
MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 3
10:30 A. M.

New Members to be
voted in

FIRST PROGRAM
OCT. 11

WELL, I DECLARE.
and
THE MESSAGE FROM
KHUFU

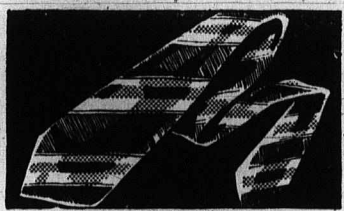
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Invites applications for
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We Call

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CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Monogram Club

September 19, found the St. Joe "J" men lined up, not on the field of pigskin combat, but on the line for a battle of ballots.

Joe Westhoven came up from under the pile not only carrying the ball, but also the President's gavel. "Beeg Joe" Rateman will kick the extra points in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer.

Always one jump ahead of the next fellow, the St. Joe letter men have discussed the possibilities of a boxing tournament for the entire school. Under present plans the division of boxers would be by weight. If the tournament does materialize, it is hoped that cooperation will not be lacking.

More immediately, however, men of St. Joe must remember that the Monogram Club is sponsoring a bigger battle right now in a football tournament that involves the honor of the school. Everyone must work to the boosting of St. Joe's eleven.

The High School Glee Club

Although the High Schoolers have never been behind in expressing their voice on the college campus, they now have an opportunity to command at least attention if not the wholehearted interest on the part of their listeners. The reference is to the founding of the High School Glee Club by Father Harold Diller.

With a spirit that only young schoolmen may own, the first meeting of the new organization was one of activity and planning. The hopes of the club are based on the excellence of their choice of officers: President, John Cunningham; Vice-President, Sam Zeno; Secretary, James Gerstbauer; Treasurer, Mark Fecher; Librarian, Clarence Huber; Business Manager, John Alt.

Stuff offers a brotherly challenge to you ambitious young gleemen to make something of your organization. It is something fine and good. Father Diller points to the heights—climb!

College Glee Club

New and returning members of Saint Joseph's College Glee Club met in Science Hall Wednesday evening, September 22, to elect officers and discuss items of business at hand.

Those chosen to head the organization's activities for the 1937-38 season are: Frank Kleinhenz, President; John Dunn, Vice President; Richard Scheiber, Secretary; Andrew Stodola, Treasurer; Florian Lang, Business Manager; and Henry Ferguson, Librarian.

Following a few words from each of the newly elected men,

chairman Kleinhenz broached the question of monthly dues and practice schedules, both of which were settled after a brief discussion.

The Rev. H. V. Diller, C. PP. S., faculty director, announced that campus programs as well as public concerts in surrounding cities are in prospect for the coming season, and that the club would again unite with the college orchestra in the spring in the presentation of an operetta.

Other students interested in joining the organization are urged to contact Father Diller or one of the club officers.

Columbian Literary Society

On Sunday morning, September 19, the veteran members of the Columbian Literary Society met in Alumni Hall for the initial meeting of the new scholastic year.

In convincing terms and with the assurance that only a rich bass voice can give, Father Koch, the new moderator of the Society, detailed the aims and hopes of the C. L. S. for the coming year.

The following men were elected, and the society feels that they will fulfill their duties to the best of their ability: President, James Hinton; Vice-President, Douglas Beach; Secretary, Benedict Staudt; Treasurer, Robert Daney; Critic, Theodore Staudt; Executive Committee, Norbert Sweeterman, Joseph Sculli, Frank Kleinhenz.

The first public performance of the C. L. S. will be presented on Columbus Day. After the presentation address of Mr. Beach, the President, Mr. Hinton, will deliver his inaugural. Thereupon follow two one-act plays: A Message from Khufu, and Well, I Declare! All friends of the Society are invited. Father Koch wishes this message to reach all college men: "If you are interested in perfecting yourself in dramatic art and wish to develop your natural ability, the Columbian Literary Society invites you to membership. As the oldest society on the campus, she has years of glorious successes in dramatics to her name. To live up to this reputation is a challenge to any young man with initiative."

Raleigh Club

Recent improvements have touched the amusement center of St. Joseph's, for the Raleigh Club rooms have been shifted to the space formerly occupied by the upper shower room. Older members are noticing the resemblance between our new club and the original with its high windows that did not so quickly reveal the clandestine meetings regarding the subject of Rookies.

Speaking of Rookies, the old members rejoice that the number is large enough to make the initiation worthwhile.

To guide us in these and other

activities, Father Zanolar has been appointed moderator of the club, succeeding Father Roof. The loss of Father Roof is keenly felt by all the old members, while at the same time every best wish is offered to Father Zanolar for success. He has our cooperation.

Joseph Scheuer, President of the Club, wishes to make known to all new students that those who are seventeen years of age and wish the advantages of smoking, may join the Raleigh men. The dues are one dollar per year.

The Dwenger Mission Unit

With an eagerness and zeal that would have warmed the heart of Bishop Dwenger, C. PP. S., his sons assembled on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 23, for the all-important business of the election of new officers. The ballots cast chose the following: President, William Foley; Vice-President, Henry Ameling; Secretary, John Kenny; Treasurer, Harold Weller; Librarian, Joseph Sculli.

After congratulating the new officers, Father Gordon, the new moderator, said that the Dwenger Mission Unit at the present time is at its lowest ebb. He wishes the unit to be imbued with ambition and genuine mission spirit. The high-light of Father's address was his plan for guest-speakers at the meetings.

The Reverend Father Chapman of St. Mary's in Lafayette will be the first speaker. The visiting Father will give one of his celebrated illustrated lectures. It is hoped that another speaker in the near future will be the Reverend Daniel Lord, S. J.

The introduction of the "bank-night" procedure at the meeting should prove an attraction for all members. Membership in the Unit implies an acknowledgement of one's love for his Faith and for the spread thereof.

Newman Club

Brought to order at 10:30 A. M. Sunday, Sept. 26, the Newman Club, composed of high school seniors, held its first meeting of the year—a strictly business meeting at which officers for the first semester were chosen. Harold Weller, appointed acting chairman of the proceedings by Father Koch, moderator, remained permanently in the chair after the electoral votes had been counted. Two ballotings made Charles Gray his aide-de-camp. John Knight won the secretaryship by a landslide, and James Gerstbauer captured the treasurer's duties at the end of the second round of voting. For critic the society next selected secretly John Behen. When Frank Sullivan, Felix Hayden and Thomas Taylor had been judiciously picked to compose the executive committee, the society was ready to enjoy a substantial Sunday dinner.

CENTENNIAL OF BLESSED GASPAR DEL BUFALO

Commemoration of Death of Founder of C. PP. S.

During this year of Grace, 1937, the congregations of hosts of Catholic churches are offering up prayers for the canonization of Blessed Gaspar del Bufalo, the Founder of the Congregation to which we owe so much, the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood.

The life of this worthy priest takes its place worthily among the lives of the holy ones of God. Born of good Catholic parents in the city of Rome on January, 6, 1786, Blessed Gaspar passed a childhood marked with all the virtues common to a favored one of God. The near-loss of his eyesight at this time brought out in his life a strong devotion to Saint Francis Xavier, later the Patron of his Congregation.

He answered God's call to the holy priesthood, being ordained in 1808. These were the harrowing days of Napoleon's attack upon the Papal States. The clergy of the time were confronted with the issue of defending the rights of the Holy Father, or of suffering imprisonment and exile. Blessed Gaspar, certain of his knowledge of right and wrong, chose the latter, thereby bringing upon himself many hardships and sufferings.

Trained early, therefore, in the conquering of self, he was equipped to stand the difficulties of the missionary life which he now took up. To the poor and down-trodden he went, bringing the word of God. When the banditti, the equivalent of our modern gangsters, terrorized the Papal States with their murders, kidnappings, and plunders, the only cure which proved efficacious was the preaching of Blessed Gaspar. In the year 1815, Blessed Gaspar founded the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood. To it he handed down his burning love for the devotion to the Precious Blood of Our Lord, and the duty of giving missions in parishes. On December 28, 1837, he died, leaving an example of holiness which is a model for all.

This centenary of the year of his death provides the appropriateness for the happiness and the prayerful rejoicing of all the Fathers of the Precious Blood. Under their leadership, we hope to join in this celebration, learn-

ing as much as we can of the life and deeds of the Blessed Founder, and placing ourselves under his protection. It is hoped that the festivity for the Feast itself will be memorable for the entire campus of St. Joseph's.

THE PASSING OF THE PONY EXPRESS

The realm of memories will soon contain the fact that Brother Victor used to carry the mail in an old horse and buggy. Brother Vic has, at last, gone modern.

It was a difficult task to get Brother Victor to give up his cherished horse and wagon, but the tempests along Indiana's coldest spot, the north campus, are not always kind to venerable years. Our mail carrier now goes the old route in a motor car.

Despite, however, all change in the means of conveyance, Brother Victor remains the same genial and faithful postman.

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in
"CONFESION"

OCT. 8-9

JOAN BLONDELL PAT O'BRIEN

in
"BACK IN CIRCULATION"

OCT 10-11-12

BETTE DAVIS

in
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

OCT. 3-4-5

BING CROSBY MARY CARLISLE

in
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

OCT. 8

JACK HOLT

in
"ROARING TIMBER"

OCT. 9

DICK FORAN

in
"PRAIRIE THUNDER"

OCT. 10-11-12

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